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Mixing it up

The Museum of Art Cafe is remodeling their kitchen to make way for tastier menus.

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Changes on the court

Women's v-ball coach steps down to focus on overseeing athletics

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After coaching the women's volleyball team for 40 years, Elaine Michaelis announced Tuesday that she will step down.

She leaves the program as the all-time leader in victories among female collegiate volleyball coaches with 887 wins in 33 seasons.

For the past seven years, Michaelis has served as both the director of women's athletics and the women's volleyball coach.

She is retiring from coaching to dedicate more time to her responsibilities overseeing the university's women's athletic program.

"I leave coaching with a feeling of joy, success and sadness but am excited for the challenges as director of women's athletics," Michaelis said.

"I'll miss the strategy of the game and watching the players come in and mature into All-Americans, she said. "I'll miss seeing them progress not only in volleyball but in life."

Volleyball player Carrie Bowers said Michaelis will be missed. "We felt comfortable with her because she cared about us as people."

In 40 years of coaching, Michaelis never suffered a losing season. With last year's 20-9 record, she completed her 28th consecutive 20-win season while advancing to her 12th straight NCAA tournament.

"Elaine is both an excellent coach and an excellent administrator," said BYU Advancement Vice President K. Fred Skousen. "With her retirement from coaching, she leaves an immense legacy that will, quite possibly, never be matched."

Stepping down as women's volleyball coach will allow her to focus on administrative concerns such as fund raising, support for women's athletics, and new facilities such as the indoor practice facility.

"If I can make a difference sooner than later, than it is worth it," Michaelis said.

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Elaine Michaelis, director of women's athletics, announced Tuesday that she will step down as women's volleyball coach.

Men's v-ball gets new head coach

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The search for a men's volleyball coach came to an end Tuesday when BYU Athletic Director Val Hale named Tom Peterson the new coach.

"Tom has been a winner wherever he has coached," Hale said. " We are confident Tom will continue BYU's outstanding volleyball tradition and are thrilled he again wants to be a Cougar."

After a 19-year-absence, Peterson returns to BYU where he began his career as an assistant to Women's Volleyball Coach Elaine Michaelis.

Peterson brings with him 20 years of coaching experience, including 17 years at the collegiate level.

He has served as the men's head coach at Utah State, Salt Lake Community College and Penn State.

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Provo warms up for the Ironman

Triathalon hits Utah

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Once again Utah will host an international audience as the worldwide Ironman Triathlon comes to Provo on June 8.

More than 2,000 athletes and up to 4,000 spectators from 25 different countries are expected to inundate Utah County to participate in and support the triathlon.

"It's a family event we'll be proud to have in the community," said Greg Duval, special events planner of the Provo police department.

The mayor and City Council members were briefed on the impact the race will have on the city.

An economic study done by organizers of Ironman Utah shows the event will bring $5 million to $7 million in direct spending and up to $10 million in indirect spending to Utah County.

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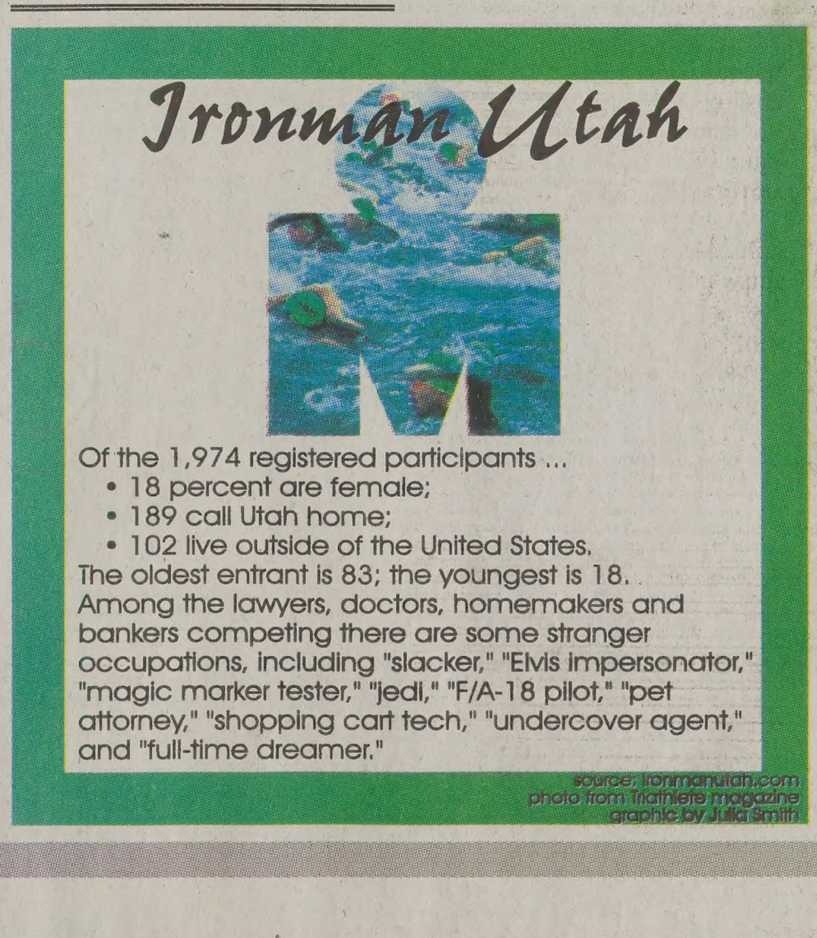
BYU professor Mark Petetson, left, trains for the Ironman triathalon. The triathalon will bring more than 2,000 athletes to Provo to compete on June 8.


Ironman Utah
Of the 1,974 registered participants ...
• 18 percent are female;
• 189 call Utah home;
• 102 live outside of the United States.
The oldest entrant is 83; the youngest is 18. Among the lawyers, doctors, homemakers and bankers competing there are some stranger occupations, including "slacker," "Elvis impersonator," "magic marker tester," "jedi," "F/A-18 pilot," "pet attorney," "shopping cart tech," "undercover agent," and "full-time dreamer."
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Y professor to battle world athletes

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On June 8, BYU professor Mark Peterson will attempt a feat that is only a dream for many of the world's best athletes.

The 55-year-old Korean Studies professor will be competing, not only in a 26.2-mile run, but also a 2.4-mile swim and a 112-mile bike ride in the upcoming Ironman Utah.

"Something happened when I signed up for this Ironman. Something clicked inside my head, and I've been running scared ever since," Peterson said

His race training started in November and consists of daily and weekly intensity intervals, with periods of rest between each concentrated workout.

"The thing that's amazing is what your body can do if you condition it to do it," Peterson said, after a self-proclaimed "not that bad" 100-mile bike ride that led him all the way into Juab County and back.

Peterson said proper food selection is essential for endurance.

But it can get tricky when trying to balance health food intake with enough calories to sustain a 12-hour workout, he said.

Preceded by carbohydrate loading the week before, his race-day diet consists of Power Bars, Sustained Energy power drinks — which he described, with a cringe, as something that tastes like granulated oatmeal — and sweetened gels packed with calories.

Ironman participants from Alaska to Florida, and everywhere in between, have come to Provo to learn the ups and downs of the course.

Some have even contacted Peterson for advice.

"Familiarization helps you handle the rough points along the course," Peterson said.

The rough points include five cattle guards, bumpy sections of road and unexpected hills, Peterson said.

Peterson said he runs sprint triathlons against former students for fun.

These consist of a .5-mile swim, a 13-mile bike ride and a 3-mile run.

"For some people that sounds like a lot, but for me it's a play day," he said.

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—Associated Press

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—Associated Press

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—Associated Press

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Elections contingent on seat decision

SALT LAKE CITY — With the possibility of an additional congressional seat and a second primary hanging over their heads, Utah's congressional candidates are trying to figure out how to pace their campaigns this summer.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to issue a ruling before its summer adjournment in Utah's dispute of the Census Bureau's count, which awarded North Carolina an additional congressional seat. A difference of 857 people would have awarded Utah the seat.

If Utah gets the extra seat, some candidates will face another primary election in redrawn districts in September.

In the meantime, primary elections are six weeks away, and candidates must decide how to budget their money and energy.

Latest raid ignites in ice cream parlor

JENIN, West Bank — Israeli troops swept through this West Bank town and an adjacent refugee camp early Tuesday, stepping up raids of Palestinian areas after an Israeli woman and her 18-month-old granddaughter were killed in a Palestinian suicide attack on a suburban ice cream parlor.

Heavy exchanges of fire erupted in the Jenin area, and a Palestinian man was killed by army fire, witnesses said. Troops arrested the local leader of the Islamic militant group Hamas and several other suspected militants in the raid. By midday, Israeli troops began pulling out of Jenin, the military said.

President Bush is sending an envoy to the Middle East on Tuesday night as the administration launches a new effort to start peace talks between Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

Support for high-dollar jets increases

WASHINGTON — Denmark agreed Tuesday to contribute $125 million over the next decade to help the United States develop its latest fighter jet.

Getting allied participation in the estimated $200 billion Joint Strike Fighter program has been a top goal for both the U.S. Defense Department and Lockheed Martin, the main contractor for the plane.

Denmark is the third U.S. ally to agree to participate in the Joint Strike Fighter project. The United Kingdom is contributing about $2 billion and Canada about $100 million.

Parliaments in Italy and the Netherlands are considering similar deals for those countries, as are representatives from Turkey and Norway.

The Pentagon plans to use versions of the Joint Strike Fighter to replace older fighters used by the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

The plane is designed to combine supersonic speeds with stealth technology to thwart enemy radar. Versions for the Marines will be designed to hover and take off vertically, while the Navy versions will be designed to take off and land on aircraft carriers.

The first 22 planes are to be delivered in 2008. Each is expected to cost between $40 million and $50 million, depending on its configuration.

U.S. relief shuttle countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Amid secrecy to guard against terrorism, NASA began the countdown for this week's launch of space shuttle Endeavour on a mission to deliver a fresh crew to the international space station.

Endeavour is scheduled to lift off sometime between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, although stormy weather could force a delay. The precise launch time will not be announced until about 24 hours in advance, a precaution put in place for the last shuttle flight in April.

The seven astronauts and cosmonauts assigned to this flight arrived at Kennedy Space Center on Monday. Three of them will move into the space station for 4 1/2 months. They will replace the two Americans and one Russian who have been living on the orbiting outpost for six months.

During Endeavour's 12-day flight, the shuttle astronauts will conduct three spacewalks outside the space station.

Weather

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Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.47"		
Year to date	4.69"		
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		Low 54	Low 55

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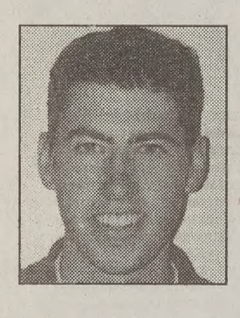
Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, how great the importance to make these things known unto the inhabitants of the earth, that they may know that there is no flesh that can dwell in the presence of God, save it be through the merits, and mercy, and grace of Holy Messiah, who layeth down his life according to the flesh, and taketh it down again by the power of the Spirit, that he may bring to pass the resurrection of the dead, being the first that should rise."

— 2 Nephi 2:8

Mike Preston, 21, a junior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in business management and Portuguese, likes this scripture because "it reminds us from what source all our blessings and knowledge of the gospel comes. It is through our Savior, Jesus Christ."

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Council locks up gun issue

Solution quells fiery firearms debate, for now

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In an unprecedented move Tuesday, the Utah Judicial Council dodged a law requiring Utah courthouses to have gun lockers.

Although required by a 2002 law to provide gun lockers at courthouses for all concealed weapons permit holders, the council found a loophole in the state law.

"The legislature was wise to draft the statute in a way that permits us to achieve the objective of not having gun lockers simply by removing the secure area," said Richard Schwermer, assistant state court administrator.

"The judicial council solved the problem, and I am quite pleased with the solution," he said.

According to the law, gun lockers need to be provided for secure areas — areas where the public is not allowed.

An example of a secure area is in front of the bar in courtrooms.

This new rule is attached to the old rule that requires any place with a secure area to have lockers.

However, the Judicial Council enacted a 90-day suspension of a rule that allowed courthouses to have secure areas in courthouses.

By suspending the secure areas of courthouses, the Judicial Council eliminated the condition upon which gun lockers are based.

Courthouses will still keep the same policy, which bans guns from the building.

"The penalties will change for those who are charged with bringing a gun into secure areas," Schwermer said. "What was once a third-degree felony is now a misdemeanor."

Utah's Judicial Council said the suspension will allow them to further research the problem and give them 90 days to formulate a policy that will best serve the public.

"We will be able to discover what will best meet the needs of Utah's citizens," said Judicial Council member Micheal Wilkins.

Schwermer said it comes down to who has the responsibility to safeguard people in the courthouse — the Judicial Council.

"Personally I think it is silly to allow people to walk into a courthouse with guns," said Gary Leland, executive director of the Utah Sheriff's Association, in an Associated Press report.

"Anytime you've got that degree of emotion in one place, it's probably not a good idea to have a lot of guns floating around," he said.

Though the abandonment of gun lockers for 90 days has pleased Utah's judges, gun owner advocates are furious about the solution.

"Our biggest concern is the process that has really undermined public confidence in the court with being willing to obey the laws of Utah," said Charles Hardy, policy director of Gun Owners of Utah. "We understand that there are places that weapons don't belong. If you are going to prohibit guns, we want some safe place where those weapons can be stored under the control of the court."

Hardy said it is wrong to force people to leave weapons in the parking lot or bushes. He also said it is wrong for permit holders to be disarmed from the time they leave their houses until they get back.

"Pick a date, look outside, and see what people do to hide their possessions so they won't be taken away," said Salt Lake City resident Carrie Dickson. "It's scary to think that people will hide weapons in such an obvious way."

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> — Campbell Gray, director of the MOA

vides a critique that foregrounds the character of and motivation for the change," he said.

There are three principles to consider while interpreting art, Gray said.

First, people should apply the process of viewing art by asking the simple question, "What does it mean?" and rigorously exploring our responses.

Second, because art incorporates broad possibilities to explore important issues and truths, people must be careful and highly sensitive to these assaults upon people's minds and hearts.

Third, the procedure that enables people to search for meaning is similar to the procedures that enable people to interpret the impressions of the Spirit.

Gray said the BYU Museum of Art, which is not funded from university budget allocations, is one of the 10 largest university art museums in the United States.

Jonathan Wardle/Universe

A worker cleans in the kitchen of the Museum of Art Cafe. The kitchen will be remodeled to increase effectiveness and mobility.

Cafe to spice up kitchen

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The Museum of Art Cafe hopes to beef up its kitchen this summer.

"We have been looking forward to this with great anticipation," said Bob Smith, manager of the Museum of Art cafe.

If plans go as he would like, renovation will start this summer and be done by fall, he said.

"When I first came here, all the kitchen had was one hot plate and a microwave," Smith said.

Many new appliances for the kitchen have been purchased since the cafe opened and are stacked on top of each other in a relatively small kitchen space, said Juanita Smith, supervisor of the cafe.

Remodeling would help increase accessibility and help reduce congestion in the kitchen, she said.

The cafe will also be adding more dining spaces, Juanita Smith said.

Dean Wright, director of Dining Services, said the budget for the cafe's remodeling is $130,000. He said the money comes entirely from profits generated at the museum cafe.

In addition to the changes in facilities, the cafe is known for its always-evolving menu.

At one time all food at the cafe was shipped in and there were only five salads on the menu. The selection has now increased to 50 salad choices, Bob Smith said.

"Their salads are the most delicious salads in the world," said Preston Schumway, 22, a junior from Provo majoring in information systems.

In the past the cafe has added items to the menu that coordinate with the museum's exhibits.

Their latest theme salad is the Santa Fe Salad, which was introduced when the Lure of the West display came to the museum.

"We like to give our food an artistic approach," Bob Smith said.

"We try to take it right to the edge, because it's a museum and we try to be flexible," he said.

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The unappreciated memorialized

It's a new holiday – a three-day holiday. "Memorial Day weekend" has replaced "Memorial Day." It is the weekend that kicks off summertime vacations and summertime fun.

Swimming and barbeques have replaced a time to remember those who died in the pursuit to maintain national freedom. How ironic it is that the very people who have preserved freedom in the United States, even the very freedom to celebrate Memorial Day as each person wants, receive little in return for their sacrifice? But who wants to dwell on the past when there is something more fun to do?

On the coast of Normandy, President Bush promised Monday that Americans would never forget those who had fallen in past wars, September 11 and those who fought in Afghanistan.

And Americans won't forget. They won't forget because of the sacrifice of these soldiers that there is a three-day weekend. No work. No school. Just time for rest and relaxation.

After a moment of silence and a visit to the cemetery, most people headed to the beach or grabbed a seat by the pool. The fire was lit and the barbeque began. Family and friends gathered but little or no time was spent on the memories of veterans.

Throughout history, Americans have decorated graves, written songs and planned parades to honor those servicemen who died. In 1971, Congress officially declared "Memorial Day" a national holiday to honor these men.

And honor is what these servicemen deserve. They risked their lives, their opportunity to raise children, their chance to continue education, all because of their love for the United States and for her citizens. They fought so others would have these opportunities.

Their service is what makes the United States "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

It is time to give gratitude. As Flag Day and the Fourth of July approach, show appreciation. These patriotic holidays are more than hamburgers and watermelon; they celebrate the people who created and maintained the liberty we now enjoy.

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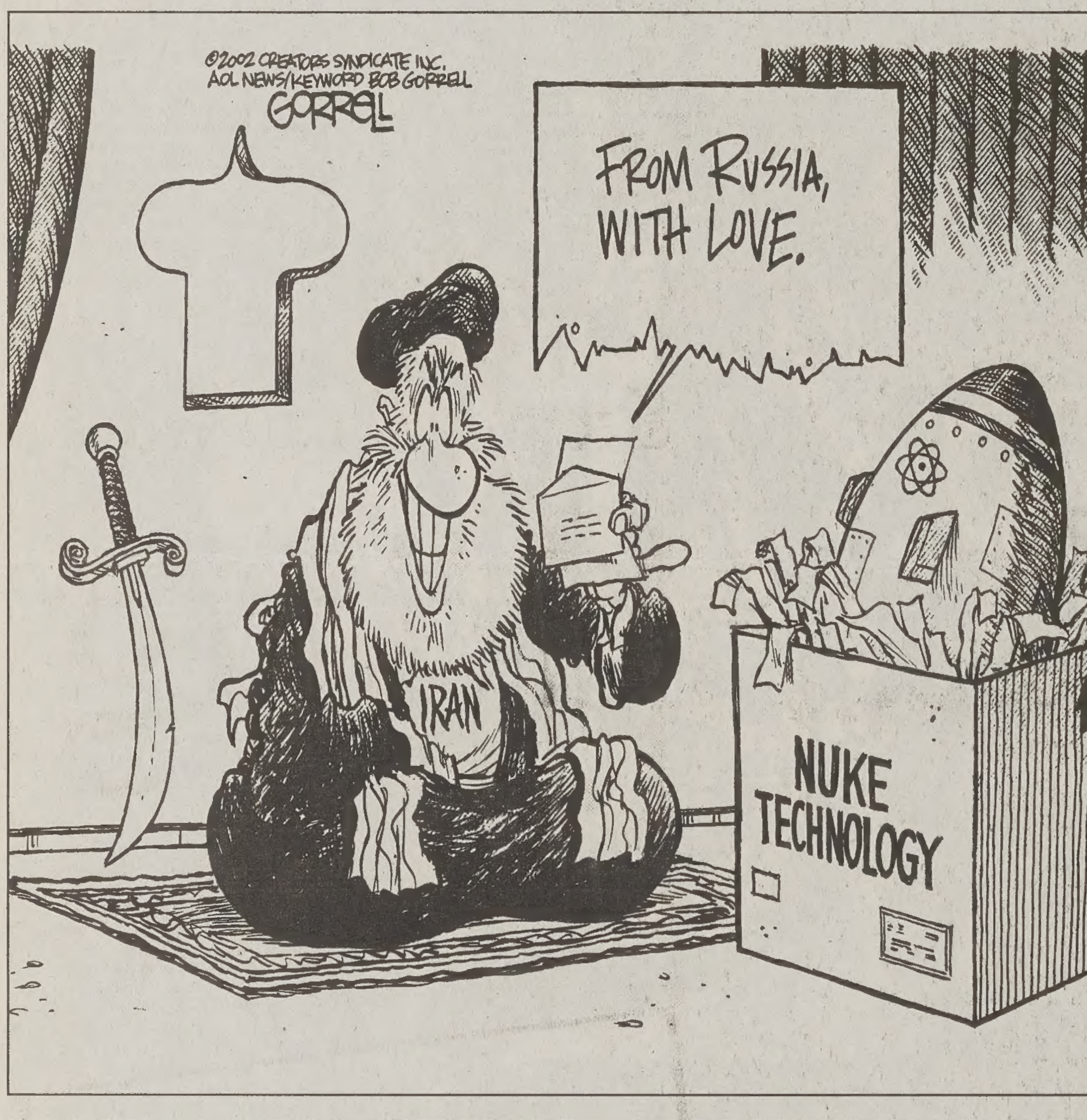
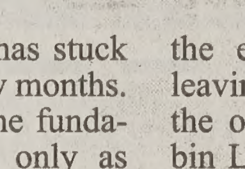


VIEWPOINT

Perception of evil

Jon Madsen



Web Editor

I've had a harmless poster of Britney Spears in my kitchen for over a year.

I actually didn't even buy it — it was free. My friend picked it up somewhere as part of a Pepsi promotion, so it's pretty much a Pepsi advertisement that wound up on my wall. It's just an innocent, humorous piece of paper in the corner of the room. It's cute — she's got nice abs.

Lately, however, I've felt like such things aren't so innocent.

Let me change the subject just a bit.

Since Sept. 11, I've wondered why a large segment of the world hates me and the United States so much. Obviously there are many reasons, but one thing has stuck out in my mind for the past few months.

A lot of times we think of the fundamentalist Muslim world not only as extreme, but archaic, sexist and cruel. Surely they think of us in a completely different way. They might envy us because of our lavish lifestyles — I'm not really sure. Another possibility is they despise us for being uncivilized.

Before Mohammed established his influence in the world, the ancestors of many of today's fundamentalist Muslims were incredibly decadent. Mohammed brought with him enlightened ideas such as limiting the amount of wives a man could have and property ownership for women.

Present-day extreme Muslims quite possibly see us as they saw themselves hundreds of years ago: decadent, objectifying, lusting, worldly, uncivilized.

It's not just this difference that probably causes them to hate us. They also feel threatened by our society. American commercial imperialism exists through such things as suggestive music, sex-oriented television and fast-food restaurants. Although we may think the way they run their lives is extreme and oppressive, they see their ways as righteous and worth preserving.

Over Memorial Day weekend I had the opportunity to spend some time with my visiting brother who lives in Switzerland. He lives in an area that has a number of affluent Muslim Middle Eastern immigrants. Apparently many of these people have shirked their daily prayers and embraced the western way of life and luxury.

The affluent Muslims of the Middle East aren't contributing to the enlightened society, they're just leaving to live with the barbarians on the outside. In come men like Osama bin Laden. Bin Laden is easily able to gain followers and power by manipulating the devout by playing up the evil threat of the Western World.

There's no denying that what terrorists did to us in September was evil. There's no question that I've felt more patriotic within the past year than I've ever felt before. Unfortunately, I know I could feel much more patriotic.

Now, honestly, I don't feel that a Britney Spears poster is that much of a big deal, but it does symbolize the kind of attitude a certain segment of the world feels threatened by.

I don't like being hated for embracing so many things that are decadent, objectifying, worldly and uncivilized. I would rather have someone hate me for living up to high standards, for being good, for using the great amount of freedom I have to embrace morality and decency above all else. I'm afraid that like so many of my countrymen, I may have failed miserably.

READERS' FORUM

Business of buyback

Dear Editor,

I thought that Koon Lin Wong's article about the BYU Bookstore buy back was helpful and informative.

While I was living in Provo, I worked for several years on the text floor of the Bookstore during buyback. It seemed to me that many of the students were annoyed with the Bookstore and its staff had an unclear concept of the purpose of the Bookstore.

Many are probably unaware that the Bookstore is self-supporting. It does not receive any funds from the church for its support. In order to be a viable business, it must make a profit.

We are fortunate to have a bookstore with a lower mark-up on textbooks and the privilege of buying books tax-free. The buyback percentage at the Bookstore is 60 percent and is the highest in the nation. However, the text department logically will only buy back books that they are able to resell to students. This is the only practical procedure for any business whether it is the Bookstore or a national wholesaler.

If a professor is not using a book in the future because a new edition is coming out or there is a better text available, the Bookstore will have no market for reselling it. And if professors do not place an order for a book, the buyers at the Bookstore will not risk the loss of buying an unmarketable text.

As I have watched BYU students express their anger at times when they have not been able to sell back a book or did not get the amount that they hoped for, I have also wished that I could point out to them that frequently the wholesale buyer they are dealing with is not LDS. Almost all of the students are gracious, but occasionally an angry student can leave the non-LDS national buyers with a negative impression while LDS employees are left feeling embarrassed at their language or short-sighted behavior.

Elaine Fry
Alexandria, Va.

Perfect judges

Dear Editor,

I was in the Crabtree lobby on Wednesday and overheard the following conversation.

GUY 1: "At least he shaved today."

GUY 2: "Yeah, why (doesn't he) come back when (he) can keep (his) commitments?"

GUY 3: "Yeah, didn't (he) sign something?"

Well, I have some good advice for you, little buddies; before you point your finger you should know that you're not perfect either. So until you are, keep your judgments to yourselves!

Shane Gottula
Richland, Wash.

Don't cultivate hate

Dear Editor,

I appreciate honesty and integrity in general. Furthermore, I support the ideals upon which America was founded: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. I support the NAACP and the ACLU.

Call me a flaming liberal or a moral-deprived radical, but I see nothing wrong with championing organizations that uphold and protect God-granted rights, regardless of race, class, gender or religion.

Perhaps Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods are not as "keelhauled" as Kathy Lee Gifford or Britney Spears because they are not involved firsthand in sweatshop labor practices. Perhaps we (who in all likelihood purchase and therefore drive the production of sweatshop goods if we shop at Nike, Mervyns, The Gap, etc.), as consumers, are somewhat ignorant to the suffering of the cheaply purchased laborers or more concerned with our name-brand warm-ups than children working 18-hours days far, far away in third world countries.

It is our responsibility as consumers but more importantly as a democratic republic to protest anything that threatens fundamental human rights.

It's time to put away that tired black versus white card and look for a real reason.

Sadly, racism and bigotry are as notorious as sweatshops. Let's not cultivate them.

Melinda Nevarez
Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

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No deep meaning

Dear Editor,

I would like to say a resounding, "AMEN!" to stopping the "Star Wars" mania of finding parallels to the gospel. I am dreading next month's fast and testimony meeting. I still cringe at remembering the testimony meeting in my home ward after the trilogy was re-released in theaters. This meeting included multiple testimonies of the truthfulness of "Star Wars" from adults and youth. Yikes!

Not that I have anything against "Star Wars," but really, it is just a movie. We've all faked our way through English papers to show that you can find a deeper meaning, full of parallels to any subject, in just about any book, poem or film. But that doesn't mean that deep meaning was ever intended.

So let's stick to building our testimonies and gospel understanding from more reliable sources.

As for the Yoda-President Kimball issue, come on! Am I the only one that finds it somewhat offensive to say that the president of the church, a living prophet of God, was used as a model for a little green, hairy troll?

Whitney Wilson
Englewood, Colo.

Understand the issue

Dear Editor,

I'm beginning to think your organization suffers from the same weakness that the FBI, CIA and Administration suffer from (assuming allegations are true).

Whoever wrote the piece "Stand for something" was standing on nothing. Their claims were based on shallow observations. If they had consulted Rebecca Hill, who covered the story on the dance hall ordinance, they may have learned that past negotiations with the mayor's office failed to produce results.

The forum in the WSC that was set up for students to voice opinions was a PR stunt; something the city administration is very good at. They send very intelligent, well-spoken people to sell their new draft to the various interested parties in the area, but our opinions are les[s impor]tant to the mayor than you mig[ht] The whole issue is aimed at th[e] three places in town where narc[otics are] sold, prostitution is common an[d] cide is a threat.

Students have nothing to worry long as the police do their job. us who are deeply involved kn BYU, as a whole, will like the n nance.

Students can dance all they long as they don't charge ad break noise ordinances, sacrifi etc. It's the local businesses adversely affected by the new or

You have pointed the finger o where it doesn't belong. Stude care are involved, they know the for what they really are, and c without self-righteous media wi even use their own resources t stand this issue.

Roger Titmus
Boise, Idaho

What you wan[t]

Dear Editor,

I didn't attend the meeting BYU students and the Prov Council members regarding th hall ordinance. I knew about it, b n't care. I "took my stand" by no ing — meaning I didn't care al ordinance.

Don't try to give the entire stude a guilt trip by attempting to relate 18:9 to the situation. This situati ly calls us to stand as a witness God. Use more logic to persuade not the Book of Mormon.

I took my stand. I got down force and shouted at both sides, "I you want!" That's my opinion.

Bernie Doud
Redmond, Wash.

Freak of nature

Dear Editor,

One of the major changes I've campus could be described as wh the "freak trend." The freak tren most basic level is the movemen Admissions Department to year- recruit and admit more and more alities of a "freakish" character. was a freshman just under a dec (I'm 29), BYU was full of the best young adults; well-rounde educated, outgoing and ambitiou was a haven for good times and ble friends and dating experienc plentiful. The boys were strong letic and the girls were attracti ambitious.

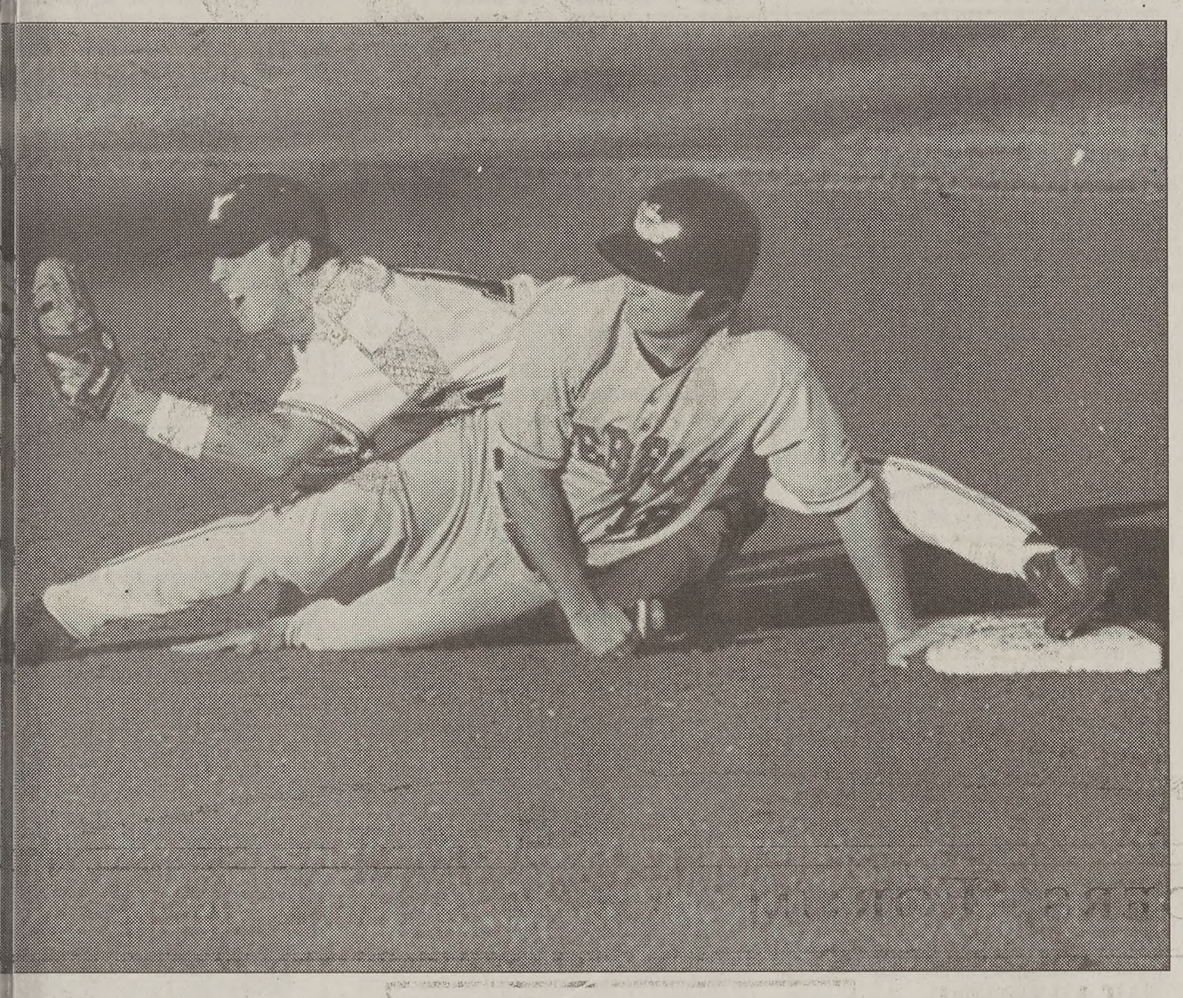
Unfortunately, times have chang new employment based in Utah has brought me back from th rounded state of California, a m normality. Being back in a singl close to campus, it's been hard t low the changes for the worse social make-up of BYU. Natural are many notable exceptions to t trend. Just over 50 percent University population are freaks. with all negative trends, it's only of time before another freak is a and increases their freakish influe

As I drive past or walk past cam see the freaks in action, I can't h get all nostalgic about the good ol before the freaks took over. The of love would be less daunting players inside the gauntlet wer normal.

Normal people need to band t and infiltrate the dens of freakd evangelize the path to normality. help the freaks see the trend, th continue to blindly operate in the matrix."

Mark Barrett
Tustin, Calif.

Cougs to fight the odds against USC



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nd baseman Cameron Coughlan attempts to tag out a UNLV runner. The Cougars face USC e first round of the NCAA West Regional Tournament, in Los Angeles on Friday.

By Brianna Gardner
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team will try to beat history and the numbers Friday when it faces the University of Southern California in the NCAA Regional in Los Angeles.

The Cougars are 7-20 in NCAA Regional play, and haven't won a tournament game since 1994.

Besides that, USC is the PAC-10 champion and the regional's top seed.

BYU is 4-23 against the Trojans and hasn't won at Dedeaux Field since 1976.

Having the odds stacked against them hasn't unnerved the Cougars, who take a 29-29-1 record into the regional competition.

"We have been underdogs the whole year," junior catcher Mike Weingarten said. "To be in this position doesn't intimidate us. We know we can go out there and surprise people."

That's just what BYU did last week at the Mountain West Conference Tournament.

The Cougars won five of six games, including back-to-back upsets of No. 1 seed San Diego State to win the conference championship.

However, the intense competition of the MWC tourney took its toll on the BYU pitching staff.

The Cougars are trying to give their pitchers time to rest and heal their arms.

"We took today off to give our pitchers a rest," sophomore pitcher Scott Koffman said. "This gives us three or four days to rest and throw a lot of long toss to get our arms loose."

Jeff Mousser is BYU's probable starter on the mound Friday.

He will face the PAC-10's Baseball Player of the Year in junior catcher Alberto Concepcion.

Concepcion leads USC in several offensive categories including batting average (.383), hits (82), doubles (20) and triples (4).

BYU's got some offensive weapons of its own.

First baseman Dave Jensen's batting average (.438) was second in the MWC this season.

The 6-3, 205-pound sophomore was named a MWC Co-Player last week and joined teammates Matt Carson and Cameron Coughlan on the conference first team.

The Cougars hope to improve on last year's NCAA Regional appearance, where they lost in the first round in Nebraska.

"Last year was special, but the difference is this year our players are going with a purpose to win," BYU coach Vance Law said. "We were awestruck last year and I want to stress to our players this is an opportunity to prove we are worthy."

The Cougars are all looking forward to proving they are deserving of this opportunity.

"We're real excited to have the opportunity to go to regionals," sophomore shortstop Ranger Wiens said. "Because of the talent on our team, we have a special chance that we don't want to let slip away."

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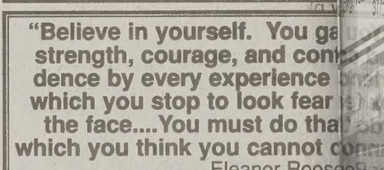

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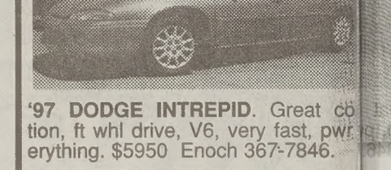

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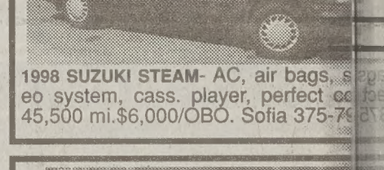

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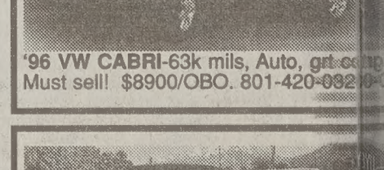

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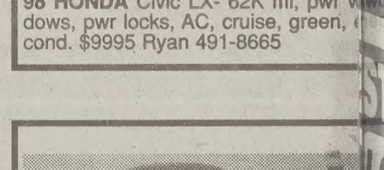

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Policing meth a tough endeavor

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Increased law enforcement and control of chemical suppliers are shutting down Utah County's methamphetamine labs one lab at a time.

Law enforcement officials met with local retailers Tuesday to coordinate cooperation in the elimination of meth labs.

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said law enforcement needs the help of local retailers because most meth producers control small operations.

"Making sure you don't sell the precursors is the way retailers can help prevent substance abuse," said B. J. VanRoosendaal of the Utah Division of Substances.

In 2001, there were nine meth labs in Utah County, compared to 47 labs in 1998. Although the quantity of labs has decreased, the demand is still high, Shurtleff said.

Methamphetamines are the most commonly used drug in Utah, VanRoosendaal said. They are known more by the street terms "speed" or "crank."

Meth can be smoked, injected, snorted or eaten.

"Any way you can get it in your system works," said DEA agent and meth specialist Jeff Payne.

Other common but less powerful drugs are derived from methamphetamines, including ecstasy, VanRoosendaal said.

> "If a guy walks in and buys 12 boxes of Sudafed, you should be suspicious."
>
> — Jeff Payne, agent, Drug Enforcement Agency

Colleen Coebergh, an attorney who has prosecuted hundreds of meth cases, taught representatives from convenience and grocery stores how to spot someone producing methamphetamines.

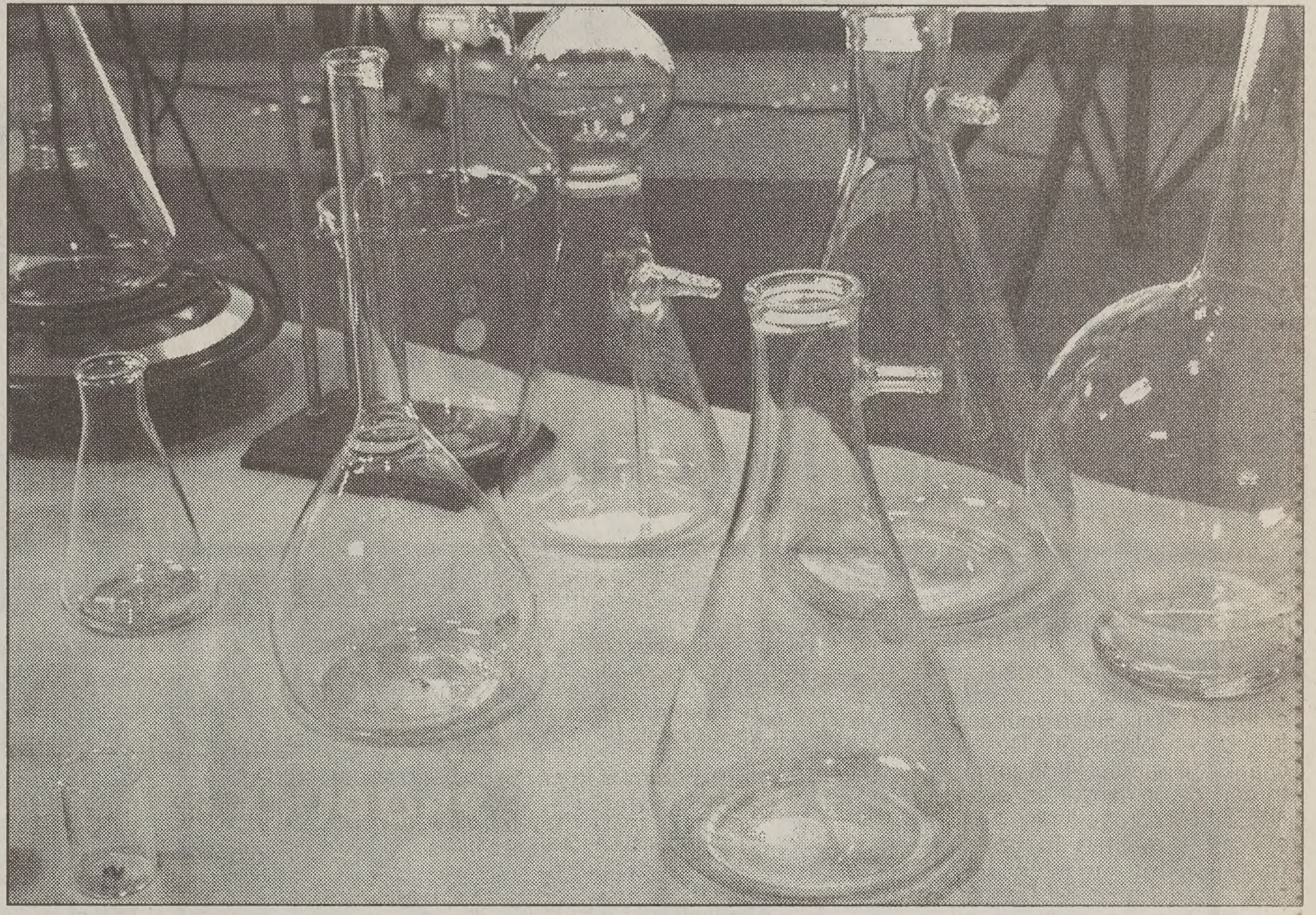
"Just like a cake, you need ingredients for meth," Coebergh said.

Some ingredients include ephedrine and pseudophedrine, found in many cold medicines, such as Sudafed and Actifed. Other products used are coffee filters, small plastic bags and matchbooks.

"If a guy walks in and buys 12 boxes of Sudafed, you should be suspicious," Payne said.

Besides watching certain products, retailers were told to watch consumers' behavior.

"With meth addicts, you look in their eyes and nobody's home," Van Roosendaal said.



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Beakers like these can be used when producing methamphetamines at home. Retailers should be cautious when selling extremely large quantities of products like Sudafed and Actifed that can be used in drug production.

Warning signs include paranoiac behavior, inability to pronounce chemical names, paying in cash and frequently visiting the store to buy unusual products.

Women of childbearing age tend to use meth more than men. Meth is cheap, gives energy and acts as an eating suppressant, VanRoosendaal said.

Failing to report possible meth producers is a crime, Coebergh said. Penalties include stiff fines and 10-15 years in jail.

"If there is reasonable cause to believe someone is producing meth, and you sell those ingredients to them anyway, we will prosecute you," she said.

triathlon

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"Hopefully they'll come with tax dollars to spend and when they leave, take their problems with them," said Provo Mayor Lewis Billings.

Matt Starley, Ironman Utah coordinator, said he expects great exposure for the Utah tourism industry with the event being aired on ESPN.

The June 8 Ironman Triathlon will start with a 2.4 mile swim in Utah Lake, followed by a 112-mile bike race that leads to the BYU track field and concludes with a 26.2 mile run through Provo Canyon.

Of the approximate 2,000 participants in previous races, an average of 98 percent have finished the race.

Utah County is contributing 57 participants and 27 of those are directly from Provo.

BYU is a sponsor of the event and its facilities will be used during the competition.

Several hundred volunteers are needed to assist in race activities. Those interested in volunteering can register on the Ironman Utah Web site.

The Ironman has a five-year contract with Provo that can be renewed if races prove to flow smoothly and without incident.

According to the Ironman Web site, the triathlon originated from Navy Seals stationed in Hawaii who were arguing over which athlete — the runner, swimmer or cyclist — was the best.

Their commander, John Collins, resolved the issue by combining all three sports into one race, declaring the winner the most superior athlete.

peterson

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As the head coach at Penn State, Peterson led the Nittany Lions to five NCAA Final Four appearances including a national championship in 1994.

Last season Peterson served as the head coach for the women's volleyball team at the University of New Mexico, finishing the season with a 5-20 record.

However, over the past 17 seasons he has compiled a 248-129 overall record.

During his tenure at Utah State, Peterson led the Aggies to the NCAA Tournament and finished the season ranked No. 21, marking the school's first-ever top 25 ranking.

Peterson, a native of Orem, graduated from BYU in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

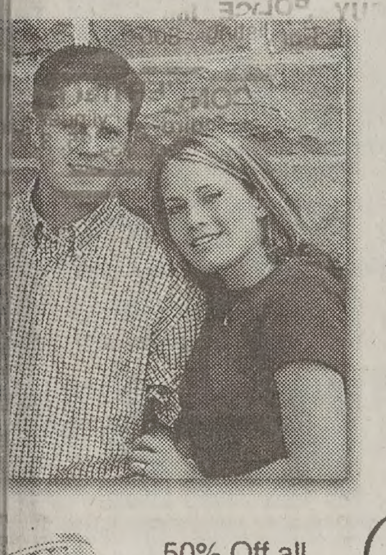
He has also received a master's degree in curriculum development and a doctorate in physical education administration from BYU.

Tom Peterson

"It is both a privilege and a thrill for me to be considered for this opportunity to come back to my alma mater," Peterson said.

"BYU has always been near and dear to my heart," he said. "I have a lot of history here, more than just volleyball. My wife and I look forward to being a part of this wonderful program and university."

Peterson will replace former head coach Carl McGown who retired last month after 13 seasons with the Cougars.



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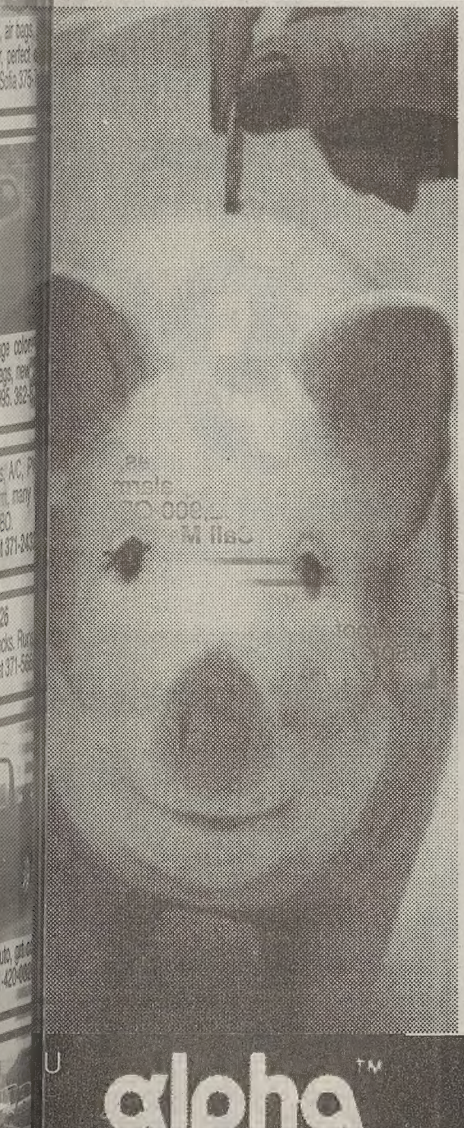

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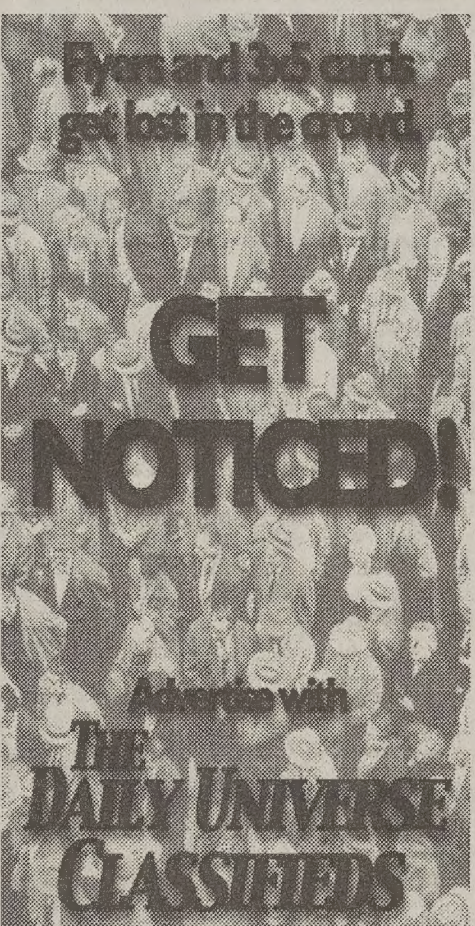

Crossword

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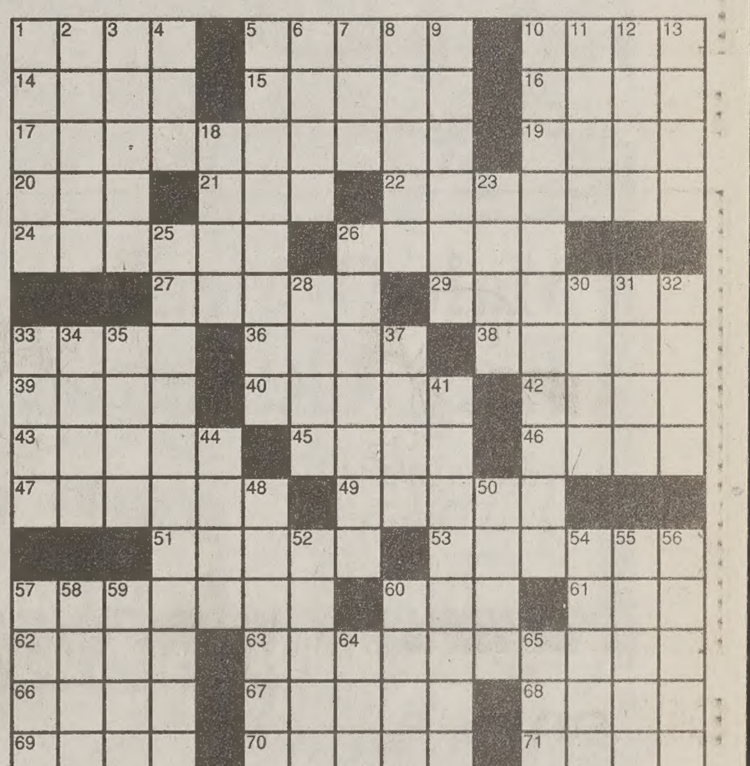
ACROSS
1 Counterfeit
5 Innocent ones
10 Get steamed up
14 Landlocked ___ Sea
15 Hall of fame
16 Construction support
17 Wrongful act in Ankara?
19 Prosciutto purveyor
20 Letters of attorney?
21 Two-finger sign
22 Exclusive group
24 State of agitation
26 Surly sort
27 Longtime Susan Lucci role
29 Make pink?
33 Decoder feature
36 Loony
38 Looniness
39 Part of a plot
40 Garson of Hollywood
42 Cauterize
43 Wherewithal
45 Leaves home?
46 Sea swallow
47 J.F.K.'s 109
49 Sister of Clio
51 Johnstown disaster
53 Chihuahua wrap
57 Rarely seen haircut nowadays
60 Syndicate head
61 Neptune or Jupiter
62 Corporate image
63 Dud villages?
66 Old apple spray
67 Clear the slate
68 Le Pew of cartoons
69 On one's guard
70 Library device
71 Shade of blue

DOWN
1 "___ Attraction"
2 Oranjestad's island
3 Gold standard
4 Kiwanian colleague
5 Dress option for cold weather
6 Start the pot
7 Telephonic 6
8 Canoe material
9 Begin a journey
10 Oily Cuban?
11 Over in Germany
12 Algeria neighbor
13 War of 1812 battle site
18 At any time
23 Well-kept
25 Conservative beauty?
26 Handled a reception
28 Brusque
30 Prayer joint?
31 Comeback to an accusation
32 Pull down
33 Drizzly
34 "Body Count" rapper
35 Burnoose wearer
37 Tea leaf reader
41 Logician
44 Skeptic's grain
48 Drove (around)
50 Keep an eye on
52 "Norma," for one
54 See eye to eye
55 "Where's ___?" (George Segal movie)
56 Collectible car
57 Blemish
58 Name spelled out in a 1970 hit
59 Seaweed substance
60 Teaspoon or tablet, say
64 Automobile accessory
65 Be decisive



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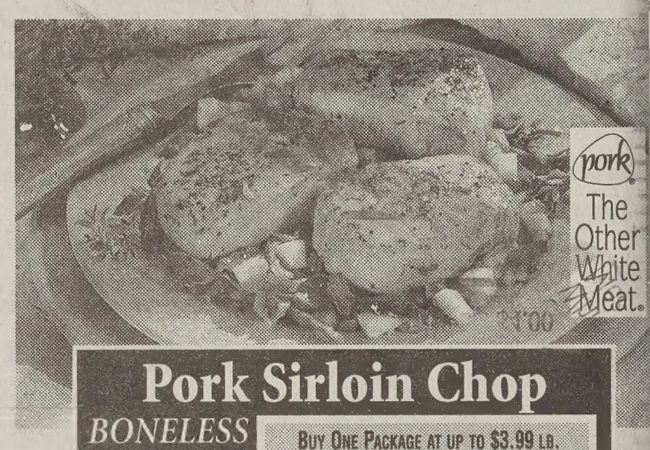

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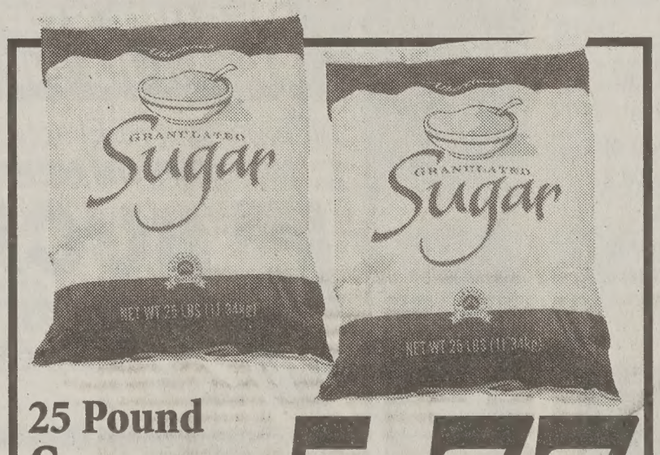

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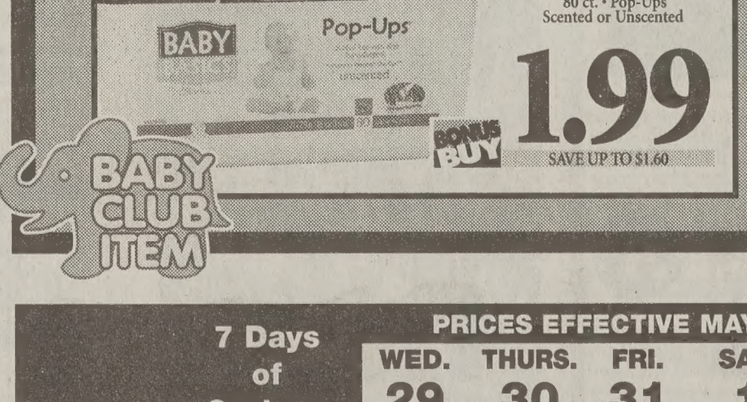

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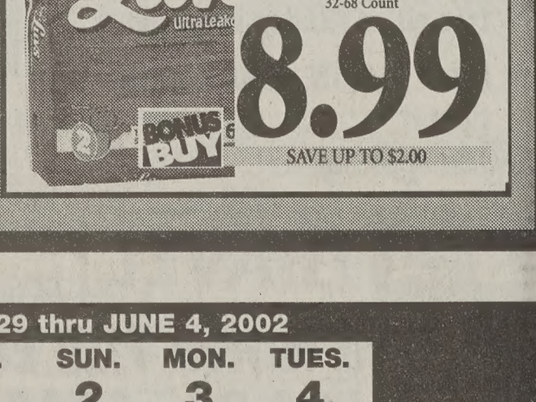

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